

Vote to Boycott contract Faculty Without Contract

Local faculty, without a contract since June 30, responded by voting to boycott college-wide committees at a September 15 meeting of the Fitchburg State College Education Association.

Dr. Alan Goldman, president of

the FSCEA, addressed over 100 faculty members at the meeting and apprised them of the impasse in current contract negotiations. Dr. Goldman emphasized the economic hardship many faculty members are

under. The last genuine pay raise, Goldman said, was in 1971, and cost-of-living and merit increases stopped as well in December, 1973. In effect, most faculty have had their salaries frozen for the past three years

while inflation has risen a collective 25 per cent.

Goldman stated that the last four meetings between FSCEA representative and the counsel representing the Board of Trustees had been cancelled by the Trustees. The FSCEA has made its offer, and is waiting for a counter-offer. Goldman responded to questions from members by admitting to a certain skepticism about the motives and good faith of the "other side."

Faculty present at the meeting accepted Goldman's somber message with expressions of frustration and some anger. "What are we supposed to do," one senior department head exclaimed, "sit on our cans and take it? I'm for us going down there and confronting them (the Board of Trustees) and telling them we've been patient long enough. If that doesn't work we should strike."

Goldman responded by insisting that the steps the FSCEA was calling for were enough for the time being. Resolutions from the floor were accepted and included:

1. Total non-cooperation on any

committee or council until otherwise recommended by the Executive Committee.

2. Adoption of the Fact-finder's Report on Salaries as a basis of negotiations.

3. Formation of a Campus Crisis Committee to assist and coordinate Association plans.

4. Support for consolidating bargaining positions and tactics with other State Colleges.

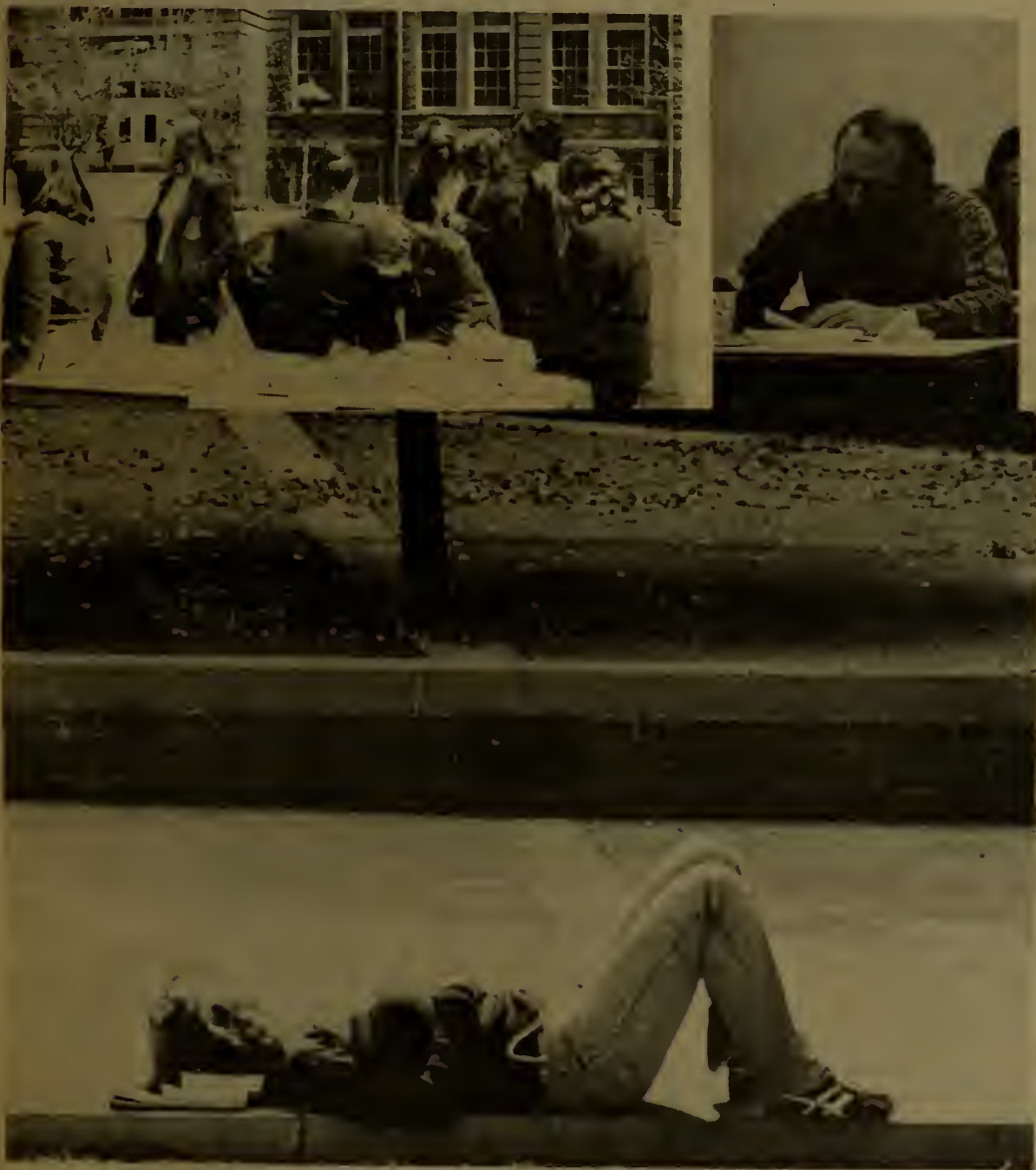
All resolutions passed overwhelmingly. Goldman ended the meeting by thanking faculty members for the tremendous turnout and their heartening support. He said he hoped that the impasse would end shortly and that he could bring news of real progress to the next meeting.

BOYCOTT OF GRADUATE COUNCIL

On September 16, the day following the FSCEA meeting, the Graduate Council was called to meet and was attended by administration members and about eight of sixty eligible faculty members. Dr. Goldman reportedly was heartened that faculty members were responding to his call for boycott.

Continued on Page 5

Back to Work



Initiation Hi-jinks End in Savage Assault

(The following news story calls for some prefacing. David Higgins worked hard to get the facts and has talked to all of the parties involved in the case. Because of possible litigation and action already taken by the college, the names of the alleged assailants have not been included, nor has the name of the student arrested. We certainly

have a right to publish these names, and it is not because of intimidation that we are not. One staff member, not Mr. Higgins, did report that there was some attempt at intimidation. There were also early reports that some administrators wanted us to keep this story out of the news entirely because it would give the school a "black eye."

But we must report our personal experience has been that there has been no attempt to censor this story and no direct threat to us. We could have published all the names. We decided not to this time since it would serve no other purpose here except to further humiliate the parties involved and possibly complicate legal matters. We

insist our motive has been one of charity and not intimidation. If anyone feels he has the rights or duty to know, come by the office—we'll tell them. We think Mr. Higgins has done a fine job on a difficult story.)

On Wednesday evening, Sept. 15, festivities were in full swing at the women's dormitory, Aubuchon Hall, where residents were performing their traditional freshman rites of initiation when they were interrupted around 10:30 by a bomb scare in the building. The Pub across the street also spilled out, and a crowd quickly gathered to witness the spectacle as hundreds of students evacuated the dorm and police and firefighters arrived on the scene.

During this confusion, a small group of people had gathered around the Campus Police car which was parked in the vicinity. Shortly thereafter, this group was approached by two Resident Aides from Herlihy Hall, Dona Green and Robert Godfrey, who believed that several members of the group were releasing the air from the police car tires. Green and Godfrey asked those parties involved to stop, but scuffles broke out between them and members of the other group. Police quickly moved in and one arrest of a student was made.

Shortly afterwards, the two RA's were pelted with stones by

unknown assailants as they returned to Herlihy Hall where they both reside. Shortly after arriving at Herlihy Hall, one of the RA's involved, Robert Godfrey, stepped out of the Men's Room and down the hall. He was met in the corridor by a group of four or more individuals from that same group as they rounded the corner from the lobby.

Accounts of what followed differ to some extent, but it is known that in a confrontation between one member of the group and Godfrey, that Godfrey was beaten to the floor and then kicked repeatedly.

As a result of this beating, Godfrey spent three hours at the Burbank Hospital that evening and returned on Friday morning for cosmetic surgery which was performed by Dr. Kim of the Mt. Wachusett Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic.

The administration has let it be known that, due to the events of that evening, two students have been suspended for what President Mara terms "the safety of the college." President Mara emphasized that the suspensions themselves had to do with interference with the operation of the police car, and not the assault itself which is still under investigation.

A Fitchburg police warrant is outstanding at this time for the alleged assailant.

POINTBLANK

- Editorials
- Opinion
- Letters

Faculty Protest a Last Resort

In Washington Irving's "Legend of Sleepy Hollow," Ichabod Crane is pictured as a vain and strange man who cadges free meals, primps in front of the ladies for small favors, and takes what he can get for wages. Ichabod Crane is, of course, a teacher. There has always been a strong sentiment in America for viewing teachers as part-time help serving at the whims of wage-earning parents and most expendable in times of depression. Not surprisingly, many teachers resent this Ichabod-Crane syndrome and are anxious to establish themselves and be considered as professionals.

Our faculty here feel put upon. They feel angry and hurt by the treatment they have received at the hands of the Board of Trustees. With modest salaries to begin with many faculty members have not been able to uphold a modest standard of living because of the rise in the cost of living over the past three years they have received absolutely no pay raise. As one faculty member put it, "In a society which measures success by material reward, we are being told we're failures."

Their protest is still being worked out. They want to do nothing to jeopardize their performance in respect to the students. There is little, if any, hostility to the local administration. But there is a distinct sense of frustration in waiting for the fairness of the trustees or the Legislature to manifest itself.

Some Ichabod Cranes are beginning to sit straight in the saddle, pull in the reins, take a good look at that Headless Horseman chasing after. Their jaws are set a little firmer—they're not going to run away this time.

Sad History—Hopeful Future

The Rhetoric appears at last over three weeks after the beginning of the school year. It is not the Rhetoric's fault—it has wanted to show its face, to tell you something. Last year's editor did not return to school or warn us properly.

We have a well-intentioned letter informing us why this happened. Well, we sigh, we must begin again from scratch, scratching new lines on the dummies board, asking new people to do new things, arranging for a new publisher.

Currently the paper is being produced, edited, and invented by the current Journalism course. Over fifteen students with little or no experience have jumped into the fray, nodding sympathetically at our harried suggestions to cover this story or take that photograph. Order lurks in the corner of the future, chaos is the present. Some continuity is being provided by members of last year's staff, particularly Bernie Schultz and Richie, "Snake," Gallant. All of this is certainly appreciated. Without the grace of help like this nothing could be done.

But the problem goes deeper than this. We have seen seven years of Cycles, Recycles, and Rhetorics, from the hectic years of the Vietnam War to the embattled present. The problem all along has been the inability to maintain continuity from one year to the next, from one staff to the next. Last year we thought we had it licked with the election of an editor who had served the paper well for a year. But she is gone.

The SGA has provided for a change in the Constitution so that this office might be appointive rather than elective, and we certainly approve of this attempt to remove the editorship from the beauty contest of the ballot box. Until a new student editor is selected we will muddle along.

We recall one student of recent times who emerged as editor after proclaiming to the journalism class that she fully expected to be editor of the New York Times. After her troubled stint as editor of this school's newspaper, we think she has re-arranged her priorities and brought her goals closer to reality.

We recall another editor, this further back, who slept a great deal and took great delight in taking the president of the college to court over an issue of censorship. He won his case, was duly lionized in the local college press, but never did manage to turn out a decent newspaper.

Newspaperwork is ephemeral. Today's news is often tomorrow's yawn. We know that, but we do think it important to inform and maintain honesty. It is not only difficult but honorable to make an honest paper.

What we hope is that certain concerned and talented students will see fit to care enough to contribute their time and their insight so that we might have a genuine paper.

We are heartened by the informal response we have received to our attempts to regroup and rally. President Mara has given us a column and promises more in the future. Louis Shepherd and Bill Barker of the English Department both have contributions in this issue. We hope this will be merely the first trickle of a steady stream of faculty and administrative contributions.

There has been a certain sweetness to the work of the past few weeks. For some time now we have been reduced to critic and carper, alternatively praised and reviled for work we had no part in or control over. This is our work—our hand is in this sleeve.

Campus Bully Boys

The recent savage beating of one student by another on this campus has occasioned predictable reactions from various segments of the college population. The administration has advertised a campaign to cut down on loitering in an attempt to cut down on incidents arising from over-drinking or stupid drinking. Friends of the suspended students have come forward readily to attest to what did not happen, though they are more chary about revealing what actually did.

Most of the students at this college who are not friends of either victim or victimizer have, we think a natural concern in this matter. Though we are certainly not confronted by packs of wild youths moving the campus, it is not an entirely isolated incident. Some of you may remember the raiding of a fraternity party at a local restaurant last year. A certain indistinguishable group of students does seem to be involved in more than their proportionate share of violent incidents. No name-calling is necessary. What is necessary is a proper attitude toward random violence—one's own or that of others.

Adolescent maledom seems to demand a certain amount of screaming and yelling and pushing and pulling and shoving and oh-yeahing. But there have to be and there are certain rules to be followed. The violence can be worked out in sports or among jousting friends. We should frown on wild young men who try to tyrannize women, for instance, or make a collective pest of themselves in a group. We don't need bullies on a college campus and we shouldn't encourage them. There is a reason we don't give courses in kicking in a person's face. As President Mara says, "We're not going to tolerate animals on this campus." We support that as the only sensible view.

We have heard reports that the administration has used this incident to rid itself of a trouble-maker they could not get rid of otherwise. We do hope that this occasion will not be used as a smokescreen by administrators to avoid due process. Even bad news has a right to a hearing.

OUTRAGED:

Dear Editor:

I am outraged at the latest "proclamations" from the Dean's office concerning "Campus Disturbances." All of a sudden the campus is being run by police. Everywhere I go my I.D. is checked at least twice. They are even patrolling the cafeteria! This is not 1968 and there have been no riots (yet!) and I feel the entire situation is an over-reaction.

A curfew, in essence, has been imposed upon the entire campus. Where are we to go after midnight? No more "loitering" (especially in front of the CampusCenter), and at a ratio of 1:1 the dormitory lobbies can hardly be considered, and the Campus Center itself shuts its doors at midnight. The people in those offices must realize that we are not programmed to shut off at twelve o'clock.

Will the S.G. A. (as portrayed in the Student Survival Manual) represent our cause and fulfill their obligations to us? Obviously, time will tell.

This campus is becoming a time bomb except it's only the students that will be hurt.

P.J. Rudenauer

Dear Editor,

I am appalled at the present condition of this campus. What has happened to the administration that they suddenly see fit to turn this campus into a prison camp? I do not appreciate being told where I can or can not congregate with my friends; I do not appreciate eating my lunch with campus police officers patrolling the cafeteria; nor do I appreciate having to produce my I.D. while taking an evening stroll.

Has the administration stagnated to such a degree that they can not understand that the noise level in the already hectic first few weeks of school is apt to be a bit loud, but will soon resume to the low, dull hum that is normal for this campus? Are they so far removed from the lives of the students to realize that a little horseplay or a few harmless capers will not result in another Kent State? Are they too secure and short sighted in their positions that they can not see that the tension they are creating is likely to cause more harm than the entire student body could possibly initiate, even if the intent were present? Are they so uninformed concerning human nature as not to be aware that the trapped or cornered person tends to rebel?

I sincerely hope that the administration will reconsider their objectives and realize what they are doing to the attitude of this campus.

Joann Re

Rhetoric Credits

Editor pro tem:
 Bill Keough
 Linda Fiore
 Bernie Schultz
 David Higgins
 E. Bruno Onokala
 Donald Syme
 Nick Gorgoglione
 Terry Gillen
 Suzanne Leland
 Lisa Campana
 Bev Cronin
 James Booth
 Kathy Oliver
 Daniel Oliver
 Daniel Weitzner
 Rick Gallant
 Betty Wegenka
 Martha Koval
 Anthony Blogden
 Frank Nadeau
 Joanne D'Arcangy
 Judi Herbert

LETTER TO THE EDITOR (GUEST EDITORIAL?)

Last Semester I was elected by the majority of the voting students at FSC to the position of Editor of the "Rhetoric," and I was as grateful, excited and full of bursting ideas as any individual can be who worked as diligently as I tried to do as News Editor the previous semester. There were always criticisms of our efforts and, as usual, very little assistance in the troublesome task of turning out a bi-weekly newspaper that would please, inform and entertain students, faculty and staff alike. But we persevered, and we did turn out a paper, despite the other euphemisms some students, usually the armchair in the caf variety, were wont to call it, and we did try to be fair as well as funny, despite the furor that often buzzed among faculty and administration at some of our attempts.

I did not return to sit in my coveted chair this fall; circumstances beyond my control—namely, no money—prevented me from doing so, and my disappointment knows no bounds, but primarily I am concerned with my abandonment of the "Rhetoric." Perhaps because I did not want to face the inevitable, I made no proper arrangements for the paper to pass into capable hands, and therefore some confusion has doubtless resulted. I apologize to advisors, staff and students for my actions, or their lack, but we are all human, after all, and I can only say that I am sorry.

I am also concerned with the continuation of the "Rhetoric" along the lines of a free and unencumbered student press. There are, I know, interested, talented students who would become involved with this enterprise if properly approached and motivated. I can only hope that this is done and soon before the same sorry situation that has existed in the past (two or three harried people trying to do the work of many) and that improper powers are not exercised by those in a position to do so. I.E., I sincerely hope that Student Government does not involve itself (outside of a necessarily strong level of communication) with the running of the school paper. Student interests can best be served by an independent publication, and if they have enough interest to involve themselves they can also work toward its improvement in necessary areas.

I am now working, divorced and self-supporting, and my life seems suddenly far removed from the academic atmosphere, but I intend to return to school as soon as my debts are cleared and my wallet can meet the strain of school expenses. When I do again haunt the halls of FSC my pen will certainly contribute its efficacy and business to the pages of the "Rhetoric," although I would not expect to regain the faith I once had and resume my old position. I must work to stay in school, and perhaps the amount of time I would have to devote to the paper would not be sufficient to do the job I would want to do.

Continued

Off Campus Housing: A Closer Look

By E. BRUNO ONOKALA

Not all FSC students find accommodations in the resident halls. Herby Aubuchon or Russell Towers. Understandably, there are not enough facilities to accommodate students from far

and near who'd otherwise want to live at the halls. For those who live in on-campus housing, the natural complaint, a complaint common to most college campuses, is that the fellows are noisy or that the music is too

loud. Usually such problems are checked by a little understanding and compromise on the part of those concerned.

For students who were not able to secure accommodation on campus, the problems of decent accommodations have ever been growing acute. Around the perimeters of the college campus, students are living in apartment houses that are for most part run down.

Simply we have landlords taking advantage of the fact that the resident halls cannot accommodate all students. Consequently there's a huge demand for off campus housing. To add to this the vicinity is in acute shortage of apartment and housing. Landlords, it appears, have entered into an unholy alliance to hike their rents to an exorbitant rate. In the same light, they fail to make necessary repairs or provide enough facilities to the students.

Nobody oversees these problems. Nobody checks the landlords in their demands to that end. I strongly think the administration, in conjunction with student government should look into this and take necessary steps. Such steps may include the formation of a union of tenants who can act as a body to rebuff the approach of the landlords. Further, they might institute some system to control rents around the area or something of that sort.

Student Selected to

Regional Education Council

Ms. Linda Mason of Clinton, Mass. has been selected as a candidate for the Regional Education Council. She is a junior majoring in Secondary Education at Fitchburg State College.

MCGINNESS

On September 16, 1976 in Parkinson Gym, Dean Fitzgibbons confronted a Mr. John McGinness with a letter stating his immediate suspension from Fitchburg State College effective 5:00 p.m. The reason for this notice was a false accusation in regards to a delinquent incident which occurred on the previous night.

This is the most apparent example of a dictatorship: (a ruler with absolute power and authority, a person who orders others about domineeringly.) I have ever witnessed! It mustn't be taken lightly. This injustice has not only affected the individual forementioned, but the rights of every student enrolled at this college! This administration cannot handle the disciplinary problems associated with this college fairly, so they must resort to injustice as a scapegoat. This uncommunicative administration must concede to the fact that every student has his and her personal rights.

Giving Mr. McGinness a notice of his 'immediate suspension' which deprived him of his courses and meals as well as threatening him with apprehension if spotted on the college grounds is downright injustice. This man has been made a victim of a crime he never committed! I was a witness to the entire incident. Injustice is proven every day in our society. This is merely another

EXPRESSIONS OF SYMPATHY

We are sorry to have heard of the hospitalizations of Mrs. Marie McCallister, Mr. Cy Locke, and Dr. Robert Greene. We express to them the College Community's wishes for a speedy recovery. We also express our sympathy to William Casey, librarian, on the recent death of his mother, Ethel Casey.

example of it. Mr. McGinness was never given a fair hearing. Fair? He wasn't even conferred with or advised as to what was happening. For as stated in the United States Constitution "A Man is 'innocent Until Proven Guilty.'" How can a man be found guilty when there was absolutely no communication between the two parties involved?

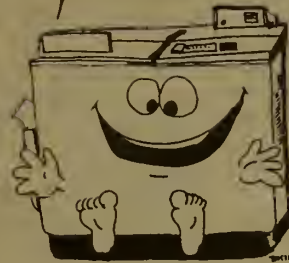
This abrupt move has only exemplified the rash and ill-fated judgements and decisions made by your money-supported administration. They have defamed the character of this student and left him helpless to the point where he must seek legal advice. There is no need, let alone want, for a college governed in this manner. A student's personal rights have been violated here and the door of the administration building slammed in his face.

Injustice is like an epidemic, when it starts it spreads and builds with power. We as students at Fitchburg State College must not let this happen out of pure concern for ourselves and our fellow students. If I could abolish this archaic rule I would. But one man cannot. It takes the voices of all students here. If we let the administration rule the college this way, every student's pride, integrity, and character is at stake.

Robert G. McCarrick (Kook)

Hi! I'm IBM one

I make good copy
For only 5¢. Meet me



at
S.G.A.
Office.

Women's Co-op Revived

The Steering Committee of the Women's Cooperative is pleased to announce a resurgence of feminist spirit among the women at FSC. Response to our recent events has revealed a growing sense of commitment to the efforts and aspirations of the Women's movement at large. These issues, which are relevant to all women include: improved health care; passage of the Equal Rights Amendment; women's collegiate athletics; women's studies; career opportunities; and the professional and social status of women.

The purpose of the Cooperative is to provide services to all women on campus, services which are not available through other campus organizations. The Cooperative hopes to evoke a sense of community among FSC women, and to establish a support system from which we can derive strength to pursue our professional and personal goals.

The flexibility of the Cooperative's structure allows active members to direct its activities. Contrary to media distortion, feminism does not necessarily imply conformity to one set of standards and goals. The Cooperative is seeking diversity in its membership. It is

an equal opportunity organization, one which respects varying viewpoints and encourages an exchange of personal perspectives and common experiences.

The Cooperative is currently residing on the second floor of Miller Hall. The Women's Cooperative Room, which is open every day, contains a variety of relevant literature on health, nutrition, birth control, educational opportunities, day care, legal rights and sex education. Most of this information is available to all students in pamphlet form - more extensive bibliographies will soon be available on a wide range of topics.

We wish to invite all students, faculty and staff members to attend our meetings and to participate in our events. The Women's Cooperative meets every Wednesday at 2:00 in Room GH05, Student Union Building. If you are interested in joining us or have any suggestions or services to offer, please contact us through campus mail - box No. 2188.

The goddess in me embraces the goddess in you!
Judi Herbert & Joanne D'Arangelo

WOMEN'S COOPERATIVE CALENDAR OF EVENTS FALL SEMESTER 1976

Wednesday, September 29

Film: "Self-Health," a demonstration film for and about women concerned with their physical well being. 2:00 P.M. in G05 Student Union. 7:00 P.M. in Russell Towers, "C Lounge" To be followed by discussion.

Thursday, October 14

Lecture: "Obstacles Facing the Career Woman," Dr. Rina Folman, FSC Psychology Dept. 1:00 P.M. G05 Student Union. To be followed by discussion.

Wednesday, October 20

Film: "Abortion" 2:00 P.M. in G05 Student Union. 7:00 P.M. in Russell Towers, "C Lounge" Besides being a strong film about the need for women gaining the right to control our own bodies, it effectively portrays the horror of the U.S. Drug (contraceptive).

Nomination Papers Due

Nomination papers for the Fall FSC elections must be returned to the SGA office by October 4 in order to be valid. At least 30 verified signatures are needed to be nominated for each position.

Vacancies that can be filled by the elections on Oct. 13-14 are the following: Vice-President, President of the Class of 1978, Class Representative for the Class of 1977, Commuters Board Class Representative for the class of 1979, All-College Council, and the Rhetoric Editor-In-Chief. All freshman positions are also open.



Most over-worked word in presidential debates: "Bureaucracy." Query: How can a multi-bureaucratic government be run by other than a bureaucracy? Over-all impressions: Platitudes by both sides. I doubt if either candidate could pass a PACE type exam in political science or economics. The deaf-and-dumb interpreter was highly distracting, though fascinating.

Letters to the Editor Continued

President Mara for your encouragement and interest. Thank you, Walley King and SGA for yours (although at times it scared my independent spirit) and most of all, on behalf of myself and all the students of FSC who benefited by your reluctant diligence and work, thank you to a slightly crazy and very wonderful former editor, Steve Walkowicz. I will always remember both the apathy and the beauty of FSC, and whether or not I return, the frustrations and the rewards will always remain with me. So, either for now or forever I bid farewell to the sterile halls and the peeling walls and to the green grassiness of the spring quadrangle and the autumn flavor of the trees that surround it. Thank you everyone who helped me in my job, thank you everyone who voted for me, and to all of those then and now who have much to say and little or nothing to contribute I extend the appropriate fickle finger and urge everyone to stop griping and start typing.

Mary Ellen Walsh,
Now Parker

F. S. C. Calendar

1976-77.

1976-1977

FIRST SEMESTER

September 6 Monday Residence Halls Open for Student Teachers Only - 4:00 P.M.

September 7 Tuesday College Opens - Including Residence Halls First Student Teaching Station Begins
September 8 Wednesday Classes Begin.

October 7 Thursday U.S. and Mass. Constitution Examination

October 11 Monday Columbus Day - No Classes

October 29 Friday First Student Teaching Station Ends

November 1 Monday Second Student Teaching Station Begins

November 10 Wednesday Thursday Class Schedule

November 11 Thursday Veteran's Day - No Classes

November 18 Thursday U.S. and Mass. Constitution Examination

November 19 Friday Last Day for Withdrawal from Class without penalty

November 24 Wednesday Thanksgiving Recess Begins - Classes end at 3:00 p.m. - Residence Halls Close

November 28 Sunday Thanksgiving Recess Ends - Residence Halls re-open 4:00 P.M.

December 13 Monday Last Day of Classes

December 14 Tuesday Final Examinations through

December 23 Thursday Residence Halls Close - Semester ends except for Student Teachers

1977

January 7 Friday Second Student Teaching Station Ends

SECOND SEMESTER

January 9 Sunday Residence Halls Open for Student Teachers only - 4:00 P.M.

January 10 Monday First Student Teaching Station Begins

January 14 Friday Martin Luther King Day - No Classes

January 16 Sunday Residence Halls Open - 4:00 P.M.

January 17 Monday Classes Begin

February 21 Monday Washington's Birthday - No Classes

February 23 Wednesday Monday Class Schedule

February 24 Thursday U.S. and Mass. Constitution Examination

March 18 Friday Spring Recess Begins - Residence Halls Close - Except for Student Teachers

March 18 Friday First Student Teaching Station Ends

March 21 Monday Second Student Teaching Station Begins

March 27 Sunday Residence Halls re-open - 4:00 P.M.

March 28 Monday Spring Recess Ends

April 7 Thursday Residence Halls Close

April 8 Friday Good Friday - No classes

April 10 Sunday Residence Halls Re-open - 4:00 P.M.

April 14 Thursday U.S. & Mass. Constitution Examination

April 18 Monday Patriot's Day - No Classes

April 21 Thursday - Monday Class Schedule

April 22 Friday Last Day for Withdrawal from Classes without Penalty

May 13 Friday Last Day of Classes

May 14 Saturday Final Examinations through

May 24 Tuesday (Saturday, May 21 is included)



Student Record Confidentiality

This is a summary of the Massachusetts State College System Guidelines Pertaining to Confidentiality of Student Records. Copies of the Guidelines are available for study at the library and at offices where records are kept.

Definitions:

Education records include "records, files, documents and other materials which ... contain information directly related to a student "and" are maintained by an educational agency or institution." The following are excluded: personal files of faculty and administrators, law enforcement records, medical, psychiatric or psychological records and employment records of non-student personnel.

Directory Information "includes a student's name, address, telephone listing, date and place of birth, school or college, major field of study, participation in officially recognized activities and sports, weight and height of members of athletic teams, dates of attendance, degrees and awards received and the most recent previous educational agency or institution attended by the student."

The College will release directory information upon request unless the student involved requests in writing that it be suppressed. Such request must be made annually no later than October 1st or, for second semester entrants, February 1st.

Access Rights of Students

Students may access records other than those pertaining to parental financial information and those containing confidential evaluations & recommendations written prior to January 1, 1975. A student may waive his/her right to access to materials submitted after that date but must not be required to do so. When a waiver has been employed, the student may, upon request, be notified of the names of those who have submitted evaluations or recommendations.

Access Rights of Others

No one shall have access to education records without written consent by the student except for the following:

1. Faculty and staff who have a legitimate interest.
2. Federal auditors who require information by state or federal statute.
3. Financial aid personnel processing applications.

A student who wishes to examine a record must obtain a request form from the Dean of Students' Office upon presentation of a proper identification card. The request form must be completed, and a photostat together with the identification card presented to the office where the record is kept. Only the permanent card (transcript) is considered as a "permanent educational record." Other records may be destroyed in accordance with established schedules. Students may challenge contents of a record. The keeper of said record will discuss the challenge and indicate steps available to the student. The correctness of an assigned grade is not open to challenge but the accuracy of its recording is.

Types & Location of Records

The following listing denotes types of records and the record keeping office in the daytime session of the College. Students in other sessions of the College should consult with the offices of those Divisions to determine their record-keeping locations.

Types and storage offices are:
Academic (Transcripts, etc.), Registrar.

Admissions, Director of Admissions.

Athletics, Director of Athletics.

Disciplinary, Student Personnel Services

Financial, Business Office.

Financial Aid, Director of Financial Aid.

Placement, Director of Placement.

Scholarships, Associate Deans of Students.

Veterans, Coordinator of Veterans Affairs.

Since physical location of offices is subject to change, the student should consult the directory at the Highland Avenue entrance to the Administration Building.

Questions related to the material above should be referred to the Student Personnel Services Office. Again, it should be noted that the above is a digest and that the complete guidelines are available for study at the offices listed above and in the Library.

Students Insurance Plan

By Terry Gillen

A student insurance policy has been available since last November, according to Walter King, SGA president. This policy is being offered to college students in New York and Massachusetts.

The policy was created through the cooperation of the Lumber Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Boston and Student Property Protection, Inc. (SPPI), a New York based insurance firm established in 1974. It is offered as a service by the United States National Student Association (NSA), and is being coordinated on this campus by the SGA.

For \$10.00 a student is provided with \$1,000.00 of coverage for twelve months, anywhere in the world. There is a \$100.00 deductible provision on each policy.

Applications should be mailed with a check or money order to SPPI in New York. The policy will become effective when the check is approved, and the company will then mail the student a copy of the contract.

Counter Intelligence And Real Fiction

The Great Two-Man Debate has begun. Sanctioned by the League of Women Voters Education Fund and successfully aired without Eugene the Poet pushing in an blowing it for the other two, the Farmer and the President. The Farmer is saying he has just returned from your atypical, lower-middleclass, ticky-tacky town in the Great State of Painsylvania (it was Grewey maybe). The Farmer says they're outawork. Ford says the people want a successful check and balance system and that means a Republican prexy balancing a Democratic congress, and so by default he (the great Ford) should of course be elected (for the first time) to the grandiose office of the president.

When's the Poet going to raise his somewhat shaggy mane, roll his eyes with angered righteousness, heft his heavy, heavy cross, lay down his little BIC pen and blast his righteous

way down the aisle of this theatre where these clowns, not debating, not even looking towards each other's eyes, stand. Bouncing questions off their man-like chests, squashing picky questions (all known, thought-out and pre-delivered) like brittle peanut-shellers, they impotently nit-pick.

Without warning the audio is lost at the Walnut Street Theatre. The Farmer was talking, leading to his closing statement when the monitor off-stage left went on signalling a technical problem. Ripple of laughter from the galleried audience of five hundred or so newpersons.

Edwin Newman, moderator, is heard and seen speaking to a technician. He is speaking to the tech, his voice being piped over the PA-system in the theatre. "And I've just been told that what I've said has not been heard."

More laughter from the gallery who have heard. Audio has been on the blink for nine minutes.

Technicians frantically trouble-shoot the audio system. A hooks up to B hooks to C which is jacked to C1, C2, C3...

Twenty-eight minutes later they're back on the air. The Farmer absurdly finishes his interrupted statement. What was he talking about?

Finally the closing statements. Rhetorical sidestepping ensues, sugary sentences purr through my television speaker, floating in air. Audio is A-OK The Farmer ends his statement quickly, he is smaller onstage than the President. He looks thinner too.

The President purrs his not-own prose and ends his not-own statement.

The Great Two-Man Debate has ended. Can hardly wait wait for commentary from the journalists to find out what they said they said.



Linda Murray, Aubuchon Hall, Sophomore Nursing student won \$100 runner's-up prize in a contest sponsored by the "Churchman," a religious magazine based in St. Petersburg, Florida; the contest

was a competition between college students' essays on certain socio-economic themes.

The Contest closed May 15, and she received word of winning in early August.

Goldman to Head FSCEA

Alan Goldman replaced Doug Hebb as president of FSCEA last spring and has headed the negotiating team currently involved in faculty contract talks with the administration.

Interviewed in his office September 16 after the largest FSCEA meeting in history, Dr. Goldman welcomed his chance to explain the impasse and the FSCEA position.

What do you see as the major issue here?

Dr. G.: "Money, money, money. That might seem very boring or petty to some outsiders or perhaps even to the students, but it's a very real issue for some of our new young faculty who are stuck at \$10,000 and have families to support and mortgages to pay. There is something a bit like Animal Farm happening here where certain administrators are not suffering along with the faculty and there is rapidly a double standard developing. Comparisons between faculty and administrative salaries expose certain scandalous disparities. "Also at issue is the notion of job security. We have been without a contract since June 30, and there are rumors floating about declining enrollments in certain areas and necessary reorganization here on campus. Obviously some people's jobs are in jeopardy, and they have no real legal recourse without a contract."

You have stated that certain negotiation meetings have been cancelled. Why do you think this is?

Dr. G.: "I wish I could tell you I knew the reason. It may be simple incompetence. Once I was told someone had gone on vacation. There does seem a pattern of deliberate stalling. But I would not go so far as to say that there has been any vindictiveness on the part of administrators here on campus. I think Dr. Mara

would like to see this resolved as much as we would, but of course he doesn't have the final power.

The chain of command goes from our local administration to Chancellor Hammond and then to the Board of Trustees and ultimately to the Legislature. I don't know what Mr. Hammond's feelings are about us at this time. The Trustees seem content to wait and see what the Legislature agrees to give us.

I wish we could do more to pressure the Trustees in our behalf. I feel sure if the general public knew the facts of this case and that we have been without any raise of any sort for almost three years they would be sympathetic to our case."

What is your assessment of the situation?

Dr. G.: "Faculty unity is the most encouraging thing I see—a certain willingness not to hurt each other. The hardest thing for me to face is that this situation has to exist at all. I really pray Monday is successful and that the other side comes in with an honest offer and we can get down to some real bargaining. It's all so pointless. I have also been troubled by the cavalier treatment with which we have been regarded and by the lack of progress through the spring and summer. I just pray Monday is successful."

Services

The following services are available for students: Tutoring in all needed areas; developmental reading; study skills; developmental English, writing and comprehension skills; and personal and academic counseling. Developmental mathematics is being planned for the future.

Interested students should see Director of AID, Oscar Horrell, First Floor of Miller Hall, 9-4, M-FR.

President Vincent Mara was interviewed in his office on Monday, September 20, after the counteroffer had been presented to the FSCEA Bargaining Team.

What is your position regarding the impasse in current contract negotiations?

Dr. Mara: "First, I am sympathetic to faculty feeling about a payraise. I can understand the frustration faculty feel about being asked to go without during these inflationary times. But it is not in my power to rectify the situation. As you know, this morning the Association was given a counter-proposal, but it doesn't have any money in it. Nobody seemed very happy about it. I told the lawyer for the Trustees that it wouldn't wash without some money up front, but...

What will probably happen is that the legislature will wait until the Alliance settles, and that the faculty will get what they get. If it's a 6 per cent (I'm just using that figure for example) then it'll be 6 per cent. I understand some of these state workers and community college faculty have received step-raises, but I am not at all sure how this can be rectified retroactively. Governor Dukakis has let out the word, 'No retroactive settlements.' I don't know if everyone will be held to it.

"I don't know exactly what the union intends to do about the impasse and I obviously cannot and do not intend to add my two cents to that. That's faculty business. But my job is to run the college and I intend to do that as efficiently as possible. I'm not exactly tickled pink about the vote not to participate in committees but I intend to wait a couple of weeks to see if some sort of progress happens.

"I intend, as I have said, to have reports in by April on the direction this college might take, more attractive packaging, beefed-up departments, and assessment of our strengths and weaknesses. Now I can sit here and make decisions unilaterally without faculty input. I have certain legal rights to do that. We could decide, for instance, that we didn't need an English

Department and eliminate it. Now that's an absurd example, but what I want to emphasize is that I want faculty participation in the decisions we are going to have to make, but if I don't get it we're still going to make decisions."

"I have, for the time being, asked Dean Pilecki to get going on his own informal Task Force in an informal way. But in a couple of weeks I will have to call Alan Goldman in and ask him what he intends to call for and if we can work together informally as we did last spring. If that doesn't work, I might have to ask for volunteers. It could get messy."

Can the President move the Chancellor?

Dr. Mara: "In a literal sense, yes. That is, I drive down to Boston with Jim Hammond, and move him from Fitchburg to Boston. I have told him how frustrated our faculty are here. He has not committed himself to me one way or the other on this matter so far. He, of course, is in the middle between the presidents and the Board of Trustees.

What are the Trustees doing?

Dr. Mara: "They are as resentful of faculty claims that they are doing nothing as the faculty is with their performance. Last spring faculty contract negotiations were not top priority - they were concerned with fighting off reorganization because they feared the state colleges would get swallowed up in some giant system or go under, and they also were forced to fight constantly over the budgets. I wouldn't exactly say that faculty negotiations are top priority right now, but they are certainly higher up. I have found the trustees to be generally a bunch of decent people genuinely idealistic about the students. The students come first, the faculty I would say second, and we administrators third.

"The trustees say, 'We are indeed doing something for the faculty. We are not unconscious. We are paying a counsel forty dollars an hour to go to the legislature and plead the faculty

Continued from page one

TRUSTEES' PROPOSAL MINUS MONEY OFFER

The FSCEA Bargaining Team did meet on Monday, Sept. 21 with a representative of the Board of Trustees. At the five-and-a-half hour meeting, Attorney Mark Peters of the legal firm of Mahoney, Goldings, and Atwood, representing the Trustees expressed "sympathy" for the plight of the faculty and presented the Bargaining Team with a 160-page counter-proposal from the Board which did not discuss salary demands.

FSCEA Representatives did accept the document in hand as a basis for discussions of shared governance. However, in so far as it did not include a proposal in matters of salary, the Bargaining Team insisted that they would not continue negotiations until presented with a complete package.

According to Doug Hebb, member of the Bargaining Team, Attorney Peters advised that he would get back in touch within 24 hours. As of this date, he has not received a call and nothing is

settled. Despite his obvious displeasure with the workings of the Board of Trustees and Chancellor Hammond, Hebb insisted on making it perfectly clear that the Association's argument is not with the administration on campus. "Singly and collectively," said Hebb, "we have found President Mara appreciative of our problems and attitudes. Whatever you do, don't put us off against him. I think he'd like to see this thing settled quickly too."

Other members of the FSCEA Bargaining Team include Alan Goldman, Muriel McAvoy Wiseman, Jay LaPorte, Dick Maki, and Barry Light. FSCEA representatives described the offer as "shabby" and "disgraceful", and expressed fears that no real progress could be served by such an offer.

Because, You

Loving you is easy, because there is no other you.

Wanting you is easy, because you are the only you.

But having you is not so easy, because you want you.

Mara Sympathetic

Powerless in Situation

case."

Aren't the trustees self-centered as well about their own positions?

Dr. Mara: "I really haven't found them to be such. I don't see them, nor do I think they see themselves, as the keepers of the Commonwealth's purse. I think the trustees are in the middle, like many of us, trying to muddle our way through, hold on to what we've got and try to make it better. I have a job to do, and I intend to see it done, come hell or high water. Of course, I hope we can come to an early resolution of this contract dispute, but I'm not all that optimistic it will happen. But the work has to be done somehow, regardless.

Mara Greetings

Greetings for the New Year

I am grateful to the "Rhetoric" staff for allowing me this opportunity to offer my greetings to all of our new and returning members of the Fitchburg State College community. I look forward to a very good year.

Let me quickly remind all of our upperclassmen, as I did earlier the freshmen and new transfer students, that we expect that in your academic work here you will discover that the thrust of responsibility is on your shoulders. You will have to learn the value of self discipline immediately if you do not now have it. Your study habits and attitude toward work must be positive and productive. If they are not, you will surely fail. Acquire quickly the lesson of self-motivation, and you will find your academic progress here a fruitful and rewarding experience.

You will find the faculty dedicated to helping you to learn as much as you are capable of assimilating. They will want you to be adult in your interaction with them, and they will expect you to know enough to ask for help when you need it—and that you will defend your convictions with them based upon knowledge learned, not mere opinion.

The faculty here is aware of the problems that occasionally beset undergraduates, and they are available on a regular basis for advising you about your academic course work, status, and plans for the future. Your obligation is to seek out their talents and to take advantage of their knowledge, experience, and understanding.

In addition to the faculty, you will find other staff members eager to help: various administrators, librarians, student personnel staff, and support staff are here to help operate the college for you in as reasonable a manner as their talents and our financial support make possible.

We, at Fitchburg State College, are trying to regularly improve all that we do and stand for. We have faults and we know that we are not perfect. We do not have everything, as no college has everything, but we do have the will to become better. You are all part of this community, and we want you to help yourself and to help us to help you get to love this college as so many do who have preceded you.

We welcome you and wish you Godspeed, success, and much joy in your life at Fitchburg State College.

VINCENT J. MARA
President.

'The Final Days'

A REVIEW OF "THE FINAL DAYS," by Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein. Simon and Schuster.

William Barker, English Department.

The celebrated authors of "All the President's Men" bring us into close-up view of the White House in this narrative of Richard M. Nixon's final public agony. Woodward and Bernstein are masters of legwork, of the slow, hard labor that it takes to amass enormous quantities of detail and sort it out into chronological order and factual accuracy. They are not deeply gifted writers. They do not provide for the reader of this work the wide and sagacious perspective which we would expect from a greatly talented political journalist such as, say, Richard Rovere of "The New Yorker." But the book is fascinating in the ugly way that Richard Nixon always is.

Woodward and Bernstein attempt to make this report vivid and dramatic by resorting to the clichés of pop fiction. People have "grim" expressions, they "brood" as the waters of the Potomac "lap the pier" where the presidential yacht is tied up. We learn from Woodward what people are actually thinking in addition to what our reporters were told by someone they were actually saying. All this silliness in the structure and style of the book did not prevent me from reading it with pleasure.

As the story of the tapes unwinds certain people close to the President become defined against the terrible pressures they are forced to bear because of

the incredible weaknesses and duplicity of their leader. General Alexander Haig emerges from this book as a man of great strength and charm, although the ruthlessness of executive life at the highest level is not an attractive attribute in anyone. Haig's loyalty to Nixon has a stern military integrity in contrast to the oily devotion of Ron Ziegler or the uncertain services rendered by attorney James St. Clair. Haig and Henry Kissinger were the pilots of the Executive Branch during the months that President Nixon brooded in paralyzed isolation about the vulgar and lawless conspiracy which he lied about to his nation, to his lawyers, and to his closest aides.

As Nixon waffled and delayed his family, according to the authors of this book, suffered terribly. Much of what Woodward report seems to me to be trivial and inadequately grounded in existential context. They see Mrs. Nixon as a deeply unhappy woman, but they do not convince me that they have adequate knowledge about her to draw that picture. Julie Eisenhower is absolutely devoted to her father, and her husband, David, resents it. He appears as an insipid character who spends much of his time playing board games and neglecting his law studies. He is known as "Jughead" to the White House staff. Well, his personal judgment that his father

in law ought to quit wasn't such a bad idea.

As the very capable special prosecutor, Leon Jaworski, and the House Judiciary Committee under Congressman Peter Rodino close in on Nixon we learn in great detail how the president's supporters among conservative Republicans and extreme right wing democrats eroded under the weight of the evidence. Almost everyone we watch and listen to in this book is a centrist or right winger. The book leaves one with the impression that the liberals of America had very little to do with the ouster of this malodorous president. His very own people could stand him no longer. He provokes Barry Goldwater to four letter words.

Reading through the terribly embarrassing scenes of Nixon's public farewell I thought that I began to understand his desperate references to his parents, his quoting of Theodore Roosevelt on the death of his first wife, Leonard Garment and David Eisenhower were afraid that Nixon was about to break down completely in public at that point. It seems to me that the President was being shrewd and cunning as always. He allowed his emotions of self pity and his maudlin sense of human relationships to emerge in order once again to ask for the love of his nation. He never was loved by his countrymen, and I don't think he ever will be.

Cultural Events

As far as the month of October 1976 goes, our Cultural Events Committee won't be keeping us frantic with decisions to make. However, they have offered us a fairly intriguing "tentative" film schedule, a concert, and an evening of entertainment at our new coffee house.

By L. P. SHEPHERD

Goodbye, Mr Massey! Goodbye!

or

Him to Mr. Bowdler

This crap about death is malarkey...

When I was young

There was no way out

like sitting in Manhattan theaters

hanging on to the arm rests

mind-yelling All of you All of you

Are doomed Will die

only later Andreyev

I found had written this too

in The Red Laugh of Death or

something

but in bed too

there was no way out

just the inevitable

banana-oiled launch

nothing

and no escape

But after hours of cold sweat

and long look-

snap!

or nothing.

And a glide into nothing.

For years Christ for years

I never missed a night

of eye-raping death

and then one night I died

in a Kansas shanty.

Sat for a moment on my bed

before the orange glow of a gas

heater

and plink

unsnappped my eyes hours later

the glow gone

gas stinking

How sweet How sweet How sweet

I chirruped-

A no-fraction of a no-second

and five hours have passed.

Had I never awakened

I would have been way ahead

that is, no-fear dead.

Tho in my maturity

from time to time

the protest, the yell escaping

in the night

NO

NO GODDAMNIT

WHY

and my wife saying "What?"

and I lying "Nothing."

and now

kind inevitability.

Respiration

responses

arteries slowed

you know it is

the shiv in your back

the ax across your neck

the rifle at your chest

the chilling of your feet

(sweet Mistress Quickly

Sweet Falstaff)

and you don't care

and time's winged chariot

drags his butt

and you decide you won't be

famous today

and you think of all the noble

dead

and say How dead How dead

and the light dulls

Age comes upon me like a

startled deer!

We stop brookside, both taken

unawares.

I by its beauty and fragility

It by my dying and astonished

heart

Throughout the month a wide variety of films have been promised us, and will be shown in the lecture hall at the Hammond Building (for free!) There will be four showings (1:15, 3:30, 6:00 and 8:30) every Wednesday and Saturday. The list of "tentative" celluloid culture I have received for the month of October is as follows:

OCTOBER

2 - Saturday - Romeo & Juliet - '36 Shakespeare's love story and family rivalry in renaissance Italy.

Stars: Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard.

6 - Wednesday - Mary of Scotland - Story of Mary Stuart and her tragic fight with Elizabeth of England for throne of Scotland.

Stars: Katherine Hepburn

6 - Saturday - No film - 3-day weekend.

13 - Wednesday - Crime and Punishment - Brutal murder of innocent girl for the sake of proving and intellectual argument.

Stars: Peter Lorre & Edward Arnold.

16 - Saturday - On the Waterfront - Priest tries to smash mob operations.

Stars: Marlon Brando & Karl Malden

20 - Wednesday - Klute - Research scientist drops out of sight and the only clue is a demented letter to a call girl.

Stars: Jane Fonda & Donald Sutherland.

23 - Saturday - Adam's Rib - Female lawyer defends woman accused of murdering her husband. Lawyer's husband is the District Attorney.

Stars: Spencer Tracy & Katherine Hepburn.

From the "tentative" looks of it, the schedule provides film enjoyment for virtually all tastes.

On October 4 a concert will be held in Weston auditorium featuring a band by the name of "Morning Song." If the concert sells out, save your ticket stub, as it is worth one dollar toward the next (Yes, there are more to come!) concert - you attend. Tickets for this affair will damage your funds a mere \$2.99 - sounds reasonable to me.

The last item on our calendar - and certainly not least - is a relaxing evening at the coffee house.

The Pub will be "tentatively" disguised as a coffee house. We are invited on October 3 to sip coffee and listen to the country tunes of Mark Fisher.

One more note from the Cultural Events Committee - If there is anyone out there with a little spare time on their hands, consider helping out the Programming Committee. For details see Pam in the S.G.A. office Wednesday through Friday after 2 p.m.

Hot Groups

The Programs Committee wishes to announce their plans for the campus center Pub for this year.

We are planning on having entertainment on Friday and Sunday evenings. Friday evenings will be Disco Night, and Sunday evenings there will be a coffeehouse.

If anyone knows of any groups who might be interested in performing, please contact Pat Sampson, Box number 2584.

Scrimshaw Seeking New Folk

Scrimshaw is Fitchburg State's literary magazine. It's purpose is to allow the students and faculty of the college to display their talents in poetry, prose, art and photography. Scrimshaw is searching for new members since most of last year's staff graduated in June.

This year's staff will be headed by co-editors Mikel-Jon Carter and Tom Marsh. According to Carter, the staff will be divided into two basic groups, each responsible for a specific task.

Tom Marsh, as literary editor, will be in charge of the literary staff, which will be concerned with the choosing of subject matter. This staff decides which material will be contained in the magazine. Carter emphasized that all contributions will be dealt with as fairly as possible, with no bias on the part of the staff and no dominance in selections from any individual.

The other unit will be the technical staff headed by Carter. This group will be of special interest to those who are not as concerned with the literary aspects of the magazine as they are with the development of the end product. People with a knowledge of printing and layouts are encouraged to join this group of staff members. In this manner, one who has no interest in strictly literary matters may still wish to contribute his services to the magazine. With the second group present to worry about production, the literary staff will have less pressure on them, and their job of promoting the magazine and choosing from among the contributions will be completed with greater efficiency.

The editors of the Scrimshaw have to add members to all areas of the staff, but their primary concern is with locating individuals who will be on the literary staff but have background in or leanings toward art work, since all of last year's art staff graduated in June. Students interested in any aspect of the magazine are more than welcome to join the staff, however.

Carter mentioned the student survey taken concerning last year's magazine, indicating that the response was an extremely positive one. According to the general response, the magazine was enjoyed more than past issues had been and the change in size was desirable to the smaller, standard size of the years previous to last. And above all, more people indicated that they would contribute to this year's Scrimshaw. The answers were basically positive, and according to Carter, "This is one of the first years we didn't end up with a surplus of magazines."

Student Aid Program Outlined

One of the many acronyms you will be hearing at Fitchburg State College is A.I.D. (Alternatives for individual development). This is a program that has been referred to synonymously as "Operation Outreach," "the Disadvantaged Program," "A Project Able."

The program is designed to provide educational opportunities for all students who possess the motivation and academic potential to receive a college education but have been denied this access because of

social, economic or educational disadvantages.

A chief goal of the program is to provide an atmosphere where the student can experience the learning and growth process that enables one to be considered as academically trained or educated.

To achieve this desired goal, it is very necessary to involve the greatest beneficiaries of the program - the students. Thus, the need to communicate this to you, becomes our paramount concern.

Voter Registration

The deadline approaches for voter registration for November's general election. October 2 is the last day on which any student in the Commonwealth may register to vote at his or her school address. Massachusetts no longer has a six-month residency requirement. All that is necessary is positive proof of identification and a document that links you to the local address that you claim (for example, a rent receipt or a phone bill).

Students of Fitchburg State College may register to vote at the Fitchburg City Hall on Main Street. The elections office is open from 9 to 5 daily.

At stake in the November election is the Presidency, one of the two Massachusetts seats in the United States Senate and a number of other offices at the Federal, State, and Local levels. Great strides have been taken in the past few years to liberalize voter registration laws, particularly as they apply to young people and to college students.

The Color, Composition, Artistry of Nature

Campus Center Host one man show of Fine Photos



The Campus Center is presently exhibiting the color photographs of Mr. Lawrence R. Fine of Westminster, a recent graduate of Fitchburg State College.

In taking in this one-man showing, I found it to be a unique blend of color, composition and artistry. Mr. Fine has concentrated primarily on nature subjects focusing on the subtle mixture of color and intricate detail that is nature's beauty.

The exhibit is located on the second floor of the Center and will be shown Monday through Saturday from 1:00 - 6:00 P.M. and Sundays from 2:00 - 6:00 P.M. Mr. Fine's photographs will be shown through October 8th.



Togetherhness

Togetherhness
A part - No a whole
A minute - No an hour
Just once - No twice
A little - No a lot
Just you - Not just you
Just me - Not just me
us

Celeste Tanguay

Geography alumnus

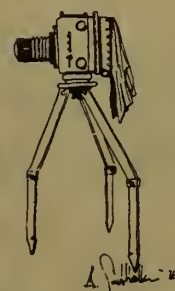
Mr. Steven Walsh, a geography major who graduated from Fitchburg State College in 1973, has notified the geography faculty that he has earned his M.A. and will complete his PH.D. in January, 1977. Steve is attending Oregon State University (Corvallis, Oregon) and is specializing in Resource Management and Remote Sensing of the Environment.

Mr. James Walsh, a 1975 FSC geography graduate, has been accepted into the Master of Science degree program in Library Science at Western Michigan University Kalamazoo, Michigan. Western Michigan has an undergraduate enrollment of 17,100 and a graduate enrollment of 4,000. Jim has been working in the Fitchburg State College Library for the past year as an audio-visual cataloger.

Exhibition Color Photographs

Artist

Lawrence R. Fine



1p.m. - 6p.m.
Sept. 15 - Oct. 8



Campus Center Gallery

November Nationals Hoped for by Falcons

Cross Country Airborne

The Falcons are airborne once again. This invincible band of jolly green jocks, expertly coordinated by Mr. James S. Keehan, remains undefeated with high hopes for the Nationals in November. The last victory (Bridgewater) marked the eleventh consecutive win for the team in dual competition. It also meant 22 straight victories posted overall by the track team, including indoor and spring meets. The second stands at 3-0, with a victory pending the meet with Worcester State and Salem State Tuesday (28 Sept.) The next meet is Saturday. It is a home meet, so don't bother packing your suitcase this weekend. Everyone is urged to attend. The course is easily accessible, the start & finish are adjacent to the nurses quarters at Burbank Hospital. You'd be surprised how exciting a cross country race can be - besides these guys work very hard and receive little recognition for representing the college so outstandingly.

Bridgewater Invitational
September 18, 76

1. Mike Mulloy (Fitchburg) - 31:13

2. Al Bennett (F) - 23:21
3. Southerend (B) - 32:28
4. Rick McDonald (F) - 32:33
5. Gregory (B) - 32:36
6. Bill Andrews (F) - 33:35
7. Bob Dennis (F) - 34:19

5.5 Mile Course

Fitchburg took team trophy.
Individual trophies: 1st - Mike Mulloy; 2nd - Al Bennet; 3rd - Southerend; 4th - Rick McDonald
Southern Maine Voc. Tech.

September 20, 1976

6 mile course

1. Mike Mulloy - 33:47
2. Rick McDonald - 34:04
3. Al Bennett - 34:08
4. Bill Andrews - 34:58
5. Bob Dennis - 34:19

First 5 place - low score wins
Score Fitchburg 15 - SMVTI 48

Bridgewater State

September 25, 1976

5.7 Mile course

1. Mike Mulloy 2. Rick McDonald - Broke 5.7 mile

Bridgewater course record.
3. Peter Gregory (B)
4. Al Bennett
5. Bob Dennis
6. Steve Mozi
7. Bill Andrews
Score 18-46 (Fitchburg's 11th consecutive dual meet victory).



Mohawks Right on Target

Summer is over, and once again the MOHAWK club welcomes the students back for another year of worthwhile activities - wine, women and song. This summer's festivities included Big Al Kirouac's stag party and fourth of July wedding, Turkish invasion weekend down Cape Cod, a pre-barf party and fishing trip at Hampton Beach, Joe Kraemer's clambake and bathroom race, and many others too numerous to mention.

The semester started off with the annual MOHAWK sponsored Alumni soccer game. The soccer team battled to a 10-0 victory over the worn out alumni team. First semester as everyone knows means pledging! The club is really psyched up about this year's pledge class, and the fun and games that go along with it. The MOHAWK skate this year will be held on Oct. 14 at Whalom Park. Tickets will be available from the pledges. Events coming up also include all-college parties, a hay-ride, the annual Christmas tree lighting, donation of blood to the American Red Cross, and a collection of toys for underprivileged children.

This year's football team is all ready on the rampage, and our soccer and volleyball teams look especially strong. And once again another thumbs up to Mike Grenier, captain of the soccer team, and Gerry Burke the president of M.I.B.

Cross Country

CROSS COUNTRY 1976

Saturday, Sept. 18
Monday, Sept. 20
Saturday, Sept. 25
Tuesday, Sept. 28
Saturday, Oct. 2
Thursday, Oct. 7
Tuesday, Oct. 12
Saturday, Oct. 16
Saturday, Oct. 23
Saturday, Oct. 30
Saturday, Nov. 6
Saturday, Nov. 13
Bridgewater State Invitational - away
So. Maine Vocational Tech. - home
Bridgewater State - away
Worcester St. & Salem St. - home
Suffolk University - home
Quinnipiac College - away
North Adams State - away
Mass. State College Championships - away

Soccer

SOCCER - 1976

Saturday, Sept. 11
Wednesday, Sept. 15
Saturday, Sept. 18
Tuesday, Sept. 21
Thursday, Sept. 23
Saturday, Sept. 25
Saturday, Oct. 2
Saturday, Oct. 9
Tuesday, Oct. 12
Thursday, Oct. 14
Wednesday, Oct. 20
Wednesday, Oct. 27
Alumni - home
Lowell University - away
Boston University - away
Franklin Pierce - away
Framingham State - home
Worcester State - away
Salem State - home
Mass. Maritime - home
North Adams State - away
Westfield State - away
Bridgewater State - home
R.I.C. - home

Tennis

TENNIS 1976

Monday, Sept 13
Wednesday, Sept. 15
Saturday, Sept. 18
Tuesday, Sept. 21
Thursday, Sept. 23
Tuesday, Sept. 28
Saturday, Oct. 2
Wednesday, Oct. 6
Fr.-Sat. Oct. 8-9
Tuesday, Oct. 12
Thursday, Oct. 14
Salem State - home
Worcester State - away
Mass. Maritime - home
Bridgewater State - away
North Adams State - away
Worcester State - home
Mass. Maritime - away
Bentley College - away
Bridgewater State - home
Westfield State - away

Women's Tennis

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Tuesday, Sept. 21
Monday, Sept. 27
Wednesday, Sept. 29
Tuesday, Oct. 5
Thursday, Oct. 7
Tuesday, Oct. 12
Wednesday, Oct. 13
Monday, Oct. 18
Tuesday, Oct. 19
Boston State - home
Assumption College - home
Regis College, Weston, Mass. - away
Worcester State - away
Framingham State - home
U. of Lowell - away
Salem State - home
Stonehill College, No. Boston
Mass - away
Westfield State - home
Wed.-Thurs. Oct. 20, 21 - T B A
16-17 Oct. - MAIAW Tournament

Field Hockey

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY

Thursday, Sept 23
Monday, Sept. 27
Wednesday, Sept. 29
Friday, Oct. 1
Tuesday, Oct. 5
Thursday, Oct. 7
Tuesday, Oct. 12
Wednesday, Oct. 13
Monday, Oct. 18
Tuesday, Oct. 19
Tuesday, Oct. 26
Bentley College - Away
New England College - away
No. Adams State - away
Keene State - away
Worcester State - away
Framingham State - home
U. of Lowell - away
Salem State - home
Gordon College - home
Westfield State - home
Sat.-Sun. Oct. 30-31 - NEFHA
Tournament
Thurs.-Sat. - Nov. 4-6 EIAIW
Regionals



CB Mania

MOBILE 1

"Breaker One-Nine." "Go Breaker" "Hey Rattlesnake, you got your ears on?" Repeated two or three times. "Ten-seventy-seven on that Rattlesnake. Thanks for the break. This be the one and only Rocketman, we'll be ten-ten on the side."

To everyday people this sounds like a foreign language. But to many followers of the latest craze this nation faces, this language is as plain as English. Yes, the Citizens Band Radio is the latest craze to strike the hearts of millions of Americans since the introduction of the 8-track stereo tape deck for cars. This little radio has also become the target of the Midnight Shopper. But more about that later.

CB mania was caused mostly by the energy shortage and the lowering of the speed limit. Truckers started to advise each other on speed traps and directions to available fuel. The big movement was the nation-wide truckers strike, which was coordinated by the CB radio. But this is all history.

Presently, there are more than 15 million CB radios in use today. Because of the popularity, many of these radios disappear from cars, only to find themselves on the black market. And just like the 8-track craze, insurance companies have raised rates to compensate for these thefts. The way insurance companies write their policies, you lose out on reimbursement for the lost CB radio if you did not add the additional insurance to your auto theft insurance policy.

To get down to the basics, Citizens Band radio is two-way communications between two points. This can be between either two base or stationary sets, a mobile and a base set, or two mobile sets. With the aid of a power converter and a base antenna, a mobile set can be used as a base station. The major difference between a base station and a mobile set is that a base uses 110V house current, while the mobile set uses 12V DC battery current.

Just as the telephone provides two-way communication, so does the CB radio. These little communication sets, unlike their tube predecessors, are compact, due to the use of transistors, crystals, and printed circuits. The price range varies from as low as \$50 for a three channel set, all the way up to over \$1,200 for a 23 channel radion with the Single Side Band capability. This latter model could be compared with a fine quality stereo FM receiver. Interference is minimal with a set of this quality. And there is the added feature of 46 extra channels with little interference from the ordinary CB frequencies. Also, there is a much greater distance over which two-way communications can be conducted.

To anyone contemplating the move to CB mania, first consider what you will be using this two-way transceiver for. By transceiver, I mean a radio with the capability of transmitting as well as receiving voice communications. If you plan to use your new transceiver just for Smokie (Police) reports and emergencies, then the basic three channel radio is what you are looking for. The price for this model mobile set with the antenna and connecting cable costs between \$85 and \$90. Installation is very simple, and instructions are provided with each set.

But if your goal is to communicate with other fellow CB'ers, then you could purchase an inexpensive 23 channel transceiver. This would cost as little as \$90 or so, without an antenna or cable, to as much as \$400. Depending on whether the transceiver is mobile or base station, the antenna cost would vary from \$25 for a mobile antenna, to \$75 or more for a base antenna with all cables. These prices are for a 23 channel radio without Single Side Band. Transceivers with SSB begin around \$400 and cost up to \$1,200 or more. Along with any of these radios, you need a license from the Federal Communications

Commission in order to operate them legally. This costs \$4 for a 5-year permit.

Getting back to the standard 23-channel set, the Federal Communications Commission, also known as the "Friendly Candy Company," has set a maximum of 150 miles distance for communication between two points. It is supposed to be illegal to talk over greater distances. But with what is known as SKIP, where the radio signal is reflected back from layers of ionized atmosphere surrounding the earth, long distance short wave radio communication is possible. This is illegal, but still possible. With the use of a power microphone it is possible to increase your communications distance, but keep within the 150 mile limit. Another method of improving your communication distance depends upon the height and type of antenna. This will be discussed more in a future article.

Only one other thing is required in order for you to legally operate your Citizens Band radio. Remember, you have the transceiver; a license, either a 60-day temporary permit or your permanent license from the FCC; a power source; antenna; and connecting cable. You are also required by law to have a copy of FCC Rules Part 95 with your transceiver.

There are many other things that go along with CB mania. It is very helpful to know the 10 Code, slang terms, and have a handle, among other things. Above all, be very courteous to your fellow CB'ers, because this is public communications open to everyone. There is no privacy. What you say, many people will hear.

So till next issue, this here's Bilbo Baggins from the Hobbit Mobile 1. If you do have any questions, send them to Box 3777 and I'll answer them right here in Mobile 1. So till next issue, I'm sending you "threes and eights." This here's the one and only Bilbo Baggins going 10-10 on the side until next issue.

5. Driving a motor vehicle while under the influence is illegal.

6. Violations of civil law are subject to civil action.

B. In addition to the preceding laws and others which may be established by legislative bodies, the following rules and regulations apply on the preproperty of Fitchburg

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

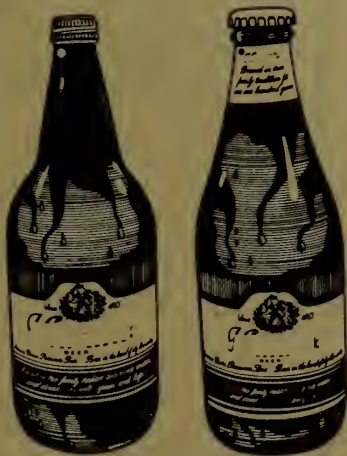
We never take the blame for anything — the boss brings it to us.

A sparkling conversationalist is like champagne — he goes flat if you don't cork him quickly.



Promise not to tell and that's the first one you'll break.

After wrestling with the outboard to no avail for a half hour, we've come to the conclusion we own a mutterboat.



3. Anyone under the legal drinking age shall not purchase in any manner or transport alcoholic beverages. Transportation is permitted only in the company of a parent or guardian.

4. Public intoxication is now governed by civil statutes involving potential civil commitment.

Alcoholic Beverages Policy

A. Fitchburg State College recognizes that Federal, State and local laws govern the manufacture, transportation, distribution, storing, sale and use of alcoholic beverages. Strict adherence to these laws must be observed, as violations are subject to prosecution by civil authorities. Some of the more pertinent aspects of these laws are:

1. A license issued by the city is required if alcoholic beverages are to be sold.

2. No person or group shall purchase or otherwise procure alcoholic beverages for the purpose of consumption by a minor, as legally defined, unless the acquiring person is the spouse, parent, or guardian of the minor.

Lou Lorenzen new Herlihy counselor

Mr. Lorenzen is the new Faculty Counselor at Herlihy Hall. With this new position, Mr. Lorenzen hopes to bring some new ideas to and about Herlihy Hall.

His first impressions of life in the dormitory included a sense of surprise at the insensitivity and lack of courtesy that the occupants show each other. He feels that authority is lacking among college students, and that students should take more responsibility for themselves and those they live with. The disrespect and destruction of state property and the housing facility, he feels must be corrected. To do this, he has started making rules which he feels are needed, and which he intends to see followed.

Mr. Lorenzen says, "I don't know what constitutes a good dormitory, but I know what makes a dormitory bad." Reputation is the name of a place, and Mr. Lorenzen hopes to accomplish a change in the degrading reputation Herlihy Hall presently holds.

The Resident Assistants play a big role in this new policy. They serve to help the residents of the dormitory to get along, and handle the individual collectively. Mr. Lorenzen feels, "A certain amount of dehumanization is necessary for 160 men to live in one building. Everyone must give a little for the common good, and destruction and violence will not be tolerated."

Mr. Lorenzen is a man familiar with the position. With an MFA from Bowling Green University, and degrees from Bridgewater State College; and Assumption College, he is well familiarized with the collegiate atmosphere. He has also served in the U.S. Marine Corps, and has played and coached many sports. Along with this, he is presently in his 17th year of teaching.

Through these new policies and with a strong backing, Mr. Lorenzen hopes to bring back a healthy reputation to the male housing facility. He further hopes that the student body as a whole will work at upgrading the overall reputation of Fitchburg State College, and making it what it has the capability of being.

Campus disturbances

lead to strong measures

Recent disturbances on campus and in the campus area have been such that strong measures must be taken. The contents of this memorandum are intended for your information and guidance.

Alcoholic Beverages Policy. Copies are posted on bulletin boards and in the residence halls. Drinking in other than authorized areas is forbidden. This includes public drinking in the campus area.

Unlawful Assembly. Groups congregating in the area will be subject to arrest for unlawful assembly. This will be particularly true of the corner of Pearl and North Streets.

Residence Halls. It is clear that some disturbances either originate in residence halls or are encouraged by residents calling from windows. Residents found responsible for participating in disturbances will be subject to eviction from the hall.

Campus Center Pub. Continuation of campus disturbances which are related to alcohol abuse will lead to closing the Pub for an indefinite period.

Suspension of Students. In any case, where the severity of the offense warrants it, President Mara stands ready to suspend the offender immediately.

College States Education Policy

Fitchburg State College is required by federal law, (Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1971), to publicly reaffirm its policy of non discrimination on the basis of sex in the educational programs or activities which it operates, or in the employment of staff members. The policy states:

Fitchburg State College's policy prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, sex, religion, age, color, creed, national origin, marital or parental status, or handicap in the recruitment and admission of students, the recruitment and employment of faculty and staff, or the operation of any of its programs and activities, as specified by federal and state laws and regulations. Inquiries concerning the application of or compliance with the laws and regulations prohibiting such discrimination should be addressed to Dr. Thomas Coates, who I have designated Title IX Coordinator, or to the Director of the United States Office for Civil Rights.

Vincent J. Mara, President
Fitchburg State College

Boston museums lure students

The 'MOB' makes you an offer

Eleven "Museums of Boston" (the 'MOB') have joined together in a special back to school offer college students won't be able to refuse. During the entire month of October, the MOB will be offering a two-for-one incentive for students to take advantage of the many cultural attraction the city has to offer.

Participating in the two-for-one offer are: Bunker Hill Pavilion, Children's Museum, DeCordova Museum, Institute of Contemporary Art, Museum of Afro-American History, Museum of the American China Trade, Museum of Fine Arts, Museum of Science, Museum of Transportation, New England Aquarium, and Trailside Museum.

Special events sure to interest and entertain are planned at each Museum.

The Children's Museum is featuring through the month of October "Lito, the Shoesine Boy." This exhibit depicts what life is like for many Latin American and Third World Children. The museum's hours are Tuesday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed on Mondays.

At the DeCordova Museum through October 8 is an exhibition of seventeen Mexican-American Artists. The Museum will be closed from October 8-16. From October 17 through the end of the month, there will be an exhibit entitled "Artists under 36," which is a competition of New England painters and print-makers. The Museum will be open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday from 12 to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

The Institute of Contemporary Art is offering several special exhibits throughout the month. From October 1 through the 10th, there will be three shows. First, Maria Cosindas will be exhibiting her color polaroid photographs representing 15 years of her work. There will also be an exhibit by several Boston artists entitled "On the Wall," where artists will create their pieces directly in the I.C.A. space. Also, the most recent works of Tonai Aminoff will be exhibited. Opening October 19 through the rest of October, is an exhibit from the Department of the Interior entitled "America 1976." Artists have been commissioned to paint American scenes in honor of our bicentennial. Museum hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday, and 12 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The Museum of Afro-American History is located at 2276 Washington Street in Roxbury. Museum hours are Tuesday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A special exhibit at the China Trade Museum is entitled "Chinese Export Porcelain; A Guide for Collectors," and will be featured during October. The hours of the Museum are Tuesday through Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m.

The Museum of Fine Arts is featuring many fine exhibits such as "Anamorphoses: Games of Perception and Illusion in Art," through November 29, "Steuben, Seventy Years of American Glassmaking," through October 24, and "Han and T'any Murals" through November 22, and

"Paintings by New England Provincial Artists: 1775-1800, Copley, Stuart, West" through October 17. The Museum is open Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Mondays.

The Museum of Science will be offering Friday Night Specials through October. On October 1st, a full length Sci-Fi film will be presented entitled "The Day the Earth Stood Still." On October 15 and 22, the National Geographic film entitled "Man, the Incredible Machine" will be shown. On October 29th there will be a Halloween program with appropriate demonstrations, and films. Also, beginning October 5, the Planetarium program entitled "How High?" will be shown daily. This program dramatizes sizes and distances in relation to Astronomy. (There is an additional charge for the Planetarium of 50c per person). The Museum is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fridays from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Museum of Transportation

At the Museum of Transportation, through October, is an exhibit called "A Century in Transit: What a Way to Go!," which relives the past 100 years of American travel from buckboards and high-wheeler bicycles to a personnal rapid transit. Museum hours are Tuesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

October is "Monster Month" at the New England Aquarium. A multi-media presentation on "Loch Ness and Other Monsters" will be shown several times daily. Call recorded information, 742-8870, for specific times. On the Columbus Day Weekend, October 9, 10 & 11, the New England Aquarium and radio station WJIB will co-sponsor a Red Cross Bloodmobile. Donors will be admitted to the Aquarium as our guests. During October, visitors may vote for their favorite Undersea's Presidential Candidate, Jerry Seal or Jimmy Dolphin. The hotly contested race results will be announced on October 31. An exhibit on "Mammal Sounds" on loan from the Office of Naval Research is on display in the Aquarium's lobby. The Aquarium is open from 9 to 5 weekdays, Fridays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., weekends and holidays from 9 to 6.

Trailside Museum will be opening two new exhibits this October on Frogs and Spiders. Another October special will be weekend hikes. On October 9 and 10, you can learn how to harvest honey from a beehive. On October 30 and 31, an afternoon hike is planned to an archeological site in the Blue Hills Reservation which dates back more than 7,000 years. And, on October 30th, a Halloween Night Hike is being offered which deals with supernatural history. The Museums' hours are Tuesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

New SGA Constitution

The SGA Council passed a new constitution by a roll call vote on Tues., Sept. 21. During the Fall election on Oct. 13-14 the student body will be able to vote whether to accept or reject this document. According to Walter King, SGA president, this document contains "drastic changes." These Changes have been instituted to assure that competent, trained personnel fill these positions of responsibility. To choose these people in a college-wide elections was not considered the best possible method of selection. Every effort must be made, said King, to turn away from making these selections popularity contests.

This constitution will provide for two new positions on SGA, Assistant Treasurer and Public Relations Officer. Three formerly elected positions will become appointed positions. Editor-in-Chief of the "Rhetoric," and Editor-in-Chief of the "Scrimshaw."

The selection committee for the Editor-in-Chief of the Student Yearbook will consist of the following: two members of the previous Student Yearbook, one member of the Fitchburg Industrial Arts Association, one member of the "Scrimshaw," and the incumbent senior class president.

Editor-in-Chief of "Rhetoric" would be selected by the following: two members of the previous student newspaper staff, one member from the "Scrimshaw," and one student from the English Department Student Advisory Committee.

The Editor-in-Chief of "Scrimshaw," would be chosen by the following: two members of the previous student literary magazine, one member of the Fitchburg Industrial Arts Association, one member of the "Rhetoric," and one student from the English Department Student Advisory Committee.

Library features local art

The Fitchburg Public Library will present a painting demonstration as well as an exhibition of the works of ten Montachusett artists on Sunday, October 17 in the Youth Library.

The painting demonstration will be given by F. Stanley Hallett at 3:00 P.M. in which he will include a demonstration of his unique putty knife and his technique of painting with oils. Mr. Hallett is a member and one-time director and treasurer of the New Hampshire Art Association; his works have been exhibited at the Copley Society Gallery, Charles River Art Center in Needham, Museum of Fine Arts in Springfield, Worcester Art Museum, Fitchburg Art Museum, Currier Gallery of Art in Manchester and the Hopkins Center of Dartmouth College.

The exhibition of works by the ten Montachusett artists will be held from 2:30-4:30 P.M. and will include the works which are recent additions to the library Art Loan Collection. These artists are: Catherine Bennett, Nanette Feldman, Stanley Hallett, Susanne Holcombe, Sylvia Loisel, Jo Ray, Carl Reed, Jeffrey Tautenham, Ida Waslasko, and Bonnie Ziegler. The demonstration and exhibition are offered to the public free of charge. Refreshments will be served.

FSC dubs buildings

Eight facilities at F.S.C. have received new names. After 4 months of work, a Facility Naming Committee - which included 3 students, Linda Lamkin, Jeremiah Falvey, and Argerie Tolos along with equal representation from faculty, administration, and alumni - submitted eight proposals to President Mara who in turn presented them before the Board of Trustees at their June meeting. All recommendations were approved as proposed by the President.

The new facility names are as follows:

- Administration Building - (Wm. J. Sanders Administration Building)
- The Auadrangle - (Alumni Court)
- Behavioral Sciences Building - (Harry F. Percival Hall)
- Dining Commons - (Roger Franklin Holmes Dining Commons)
- Library-Campus Center - (James J. Hammond Building)
- New Residence Hall - (Russell Towers)
- Science Building - (George F. Science Building)
- Science Lecture Hall - (John L. Randall Science Lecture Hall)

Recommended for the classical music buff: Station WCRB-FM, 102.5, located in Waltham. Boston Pops, Boston Symphony, and Tanglewood Concerts are seasonally broadcast live. For excellent comedy, try this station on Saturday night, from 10:30 to 1:00 a.m. The program is completely unpredictable and totally enjoyable.

Gaveleers

The Gaveleer Society would like to extend our welcome to both the old and new at Fitchburg State. We can cite many good times this year to help you relax and enjoy yourself when you're not studying. We would enjoy your company every Wednesday evening and Friday afternoon at the Cinema Lounge. Since we are students like you, we have arranged for 2 for 1 at both of these events. This means you get any 2 drinks for the price of 1. Buses are also provided for both of these events. We also invite any male student to pledge this fall. Anyone interested, please sign up in the G-1 Lobby of the Hammond Building, September 28 and 29.

Sincerely
The Gaveleer Society



Personals

Willis,
Let me know when you get out of the hospital.

Russ

Molly,
I know you only wanted me for my pool. Keep charging.

Dennis

Dean Keenan,
Bon Voyage.

Love The Girls

Hammond Building what?

Sherlock,
Can you come and solve the mystery of the Holmes Dining Commons.

Billy - Has your car got balls?

Dear Jules,
I'll pick you up at 12:00.

Guess Who

Dear Construction Workers,
Do something Constructive.
Mug a Dean

The C.C.C.

Matt,
Sorry to hear about your resignation. I hope we can struggle along w o you.

Paul

Dear Construction Workers,
Take your hole, cram it, fill it, and leave!

C.C.C.

Karen,
What was that on your neck?

Glenn

Patty,
Will you sing for us again soon?

Susie

Wanted:
A new head of hair.
Contact "Sugar" Box 5079.

Pres. Mara reacts to needs assessment

Last spring, a Needs-Assessment Research Week was instituted by President Mara. College faculty, administrators, and students were invited to participate in the week-long seminars and offer recommendations in vital interest areas to the new President, Vincent Mara.

Eleven students participated in the activities and offered their suggestions in the areas of external influences, academics (undergraduate and graduate), student life, and faculty concerns. Here is what they proposed.

First of all, in the area of external influences, President Mara was in agreement with the intent of such suggestions as a public relations team headed by a professional public relations person, a full-time lobbying effort with Student Government involvement, an intensification of community service work by students, and the willingness of students to study the Massachusetts State College System Reorganization Plans. However, President Mara did not agree with a student recommendation of forming a task force to study the necessity of certain majors on campus. He stated that departments are better equipped to study these questions themselves without a special "Task Force."

Under the heading of undergraduate academic issues, the President agreed with proposals like emphasis on CLEP credits, a re-emphasis on the State College exchange program and master schedule availability, encouragement of creativity in students by offering alternative learning situations, a student commitment to a President's list, and re-evaluations of student involvement in Curriculum Committees within each department. He also expressed his approval of introductory practicums for second semester freshmen and sophomores and to freshmen registering with a "specialty" and declaring their major in their junior or senior year.

On other measures, such as the winter term or co-op plan of calendar and the revision of overall curriculum requirements, the President agreed but advised committee work in the future. As for the idea of having students teach basic courses and courses not offered in the department curriculum, the President appreciated the alacrity of student help but warned of the objections that would be encountered by some students, faculty, and accreditation agencies.

Lastly, President Mara differed with student support for our present (.5) grading system. Nonetheless, he added that he will maintain the system until another plan is recommended to him by appropriate body.

(Next Issue: Graduate Academic Issues, Student Life, and Faculty Concerns)



Getting on the political ball

On November 2nd, Massachusetts, along with the rest of the states will hold elections. At stake in this election is the Presidency, Senator Edward Kennedy's seat in the United States Senate and a number of other offices at the federal, state, and local levels. Many of the candidates involved in this election are turning to college students for their views on politics. It has finally been realized, that we too live in this world. We no longer are only faces in the crowd. We have voices and the right to use them.

At the present, Fitchburg State College has one of the lowest student involvement in politics in comparison with other colleges in the state. There is a need for involvement on our parts, because we are the ones that in a few years, or maybe even next year, will be out living and working in that world. We can't hide under our parents' protection forever.

It's time that we did something about our government. It's time to get involved in what's happening out there in the real world. Tuition is on the rise again and our teachers are working without a contract. What can we do about it? We can find out from our Congressmen and Senators what there is that can be done to help right here on campus. It is a start, and may turn out to be very worthwhile.

Writing skills workshop open for business

A new service is offered to F.S.C. students this year in the form of the Writing Skills Workshop, which is located in the Learning Services Center on the third floor of the Student Union. The primary purpose of the workshop is to aid students who are experiencing difficulty with their written expression.

I spoke with Judy Herbert, a student, who is a member of the staff which also includes Dr. Judy Butz and Dr. Terry Grabos of the English Department, and Mikel - Jon Corter, another student. Miss Herbert stated that the various courses of study which are prescribed to overcome a student's deficiency are largely self-directed by the student through the use of workbooks, texts, and audio-visual

Although the workshop is used in direct support of English Composition courses, which are required by the school, the staff stressed the fact that they are open to all students on an equal and unhurried basis. In closing, Miss Herbert stated that the workshop would be glad to help anyone with structural problems they may encounter in the process of doing research papers.

Hours of operation for the Writing Skills Workshop are from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. on Friday.

learning aids. The study is performed at the student's own pace and convenience, and an instructor is at this pupil's disposal for further help.

Silent movie

BY BERNIE SCHULTZ

With a "Funn" license plate, movie director Mel Funn and associates Marty Eggs and Dom Bell cruise through this movie without hesitation, drawing continuous laughter from their antics.

Marty Feldman plays Marty Eggs, the assistant with those gorgeous eyes for succulent female attractions. Dom DeLuise (as director Funn's other associate) is equally as entertaining in his gluttonous ways.

Besides smoky restaurants, dog switching, soda bombs, and wheelchair chases, this movie offers a silent tribute to those zany stars of yesteryear, The Three Stooges. Funn, Eggs, and Bell could become the new Moe, Larry, and Curley of our day.

Some of their actions are similar, but due to the modern setting depth is added to their material. Since censorship of this movie is certainly not as stringent as that of the Stooges' comedies, the movie is more geared to a mature audience. But this is only one difference between the Stooges and Brooks. Caan, Reynolds, Minelli, Bancroft, Marceau, and Newmann, in cameo appearances, add a touch of class to a movie destined to become a "classic" in the comedy field. Don't miss it!



Elizabeth I of England was known as "The Virgin Queen." As a queen, she was a success.

Staff Activities

In June 1976, Mrs. RoseMarie Neunherz chaired the Mass. Assoc. for Medical Technology delegation at the annual American Society for Medical Technology meeting in Chicago, where she was appointed Region I Legislative consultant for ASMT. Mrs. Neunherz has also been appointed to the Health Systems Agency Board of Central Mass. and serves as secretary for the board. In addition, Mrs. Neunherz has just concluded her year as President of the Mass. Assoc. for Medical Technology.

In August of this year, Erwin Pally defended his doctoral dissertation in the English Department at the University of Massachusetts. He has demonstrated the superiority of three novels in the fifties by Bellow, Updike and Malamud over three of their works in the sixties.

Dr. Marilyn A. McCaffrey of the English Department delivered a paper at Boston University on "The Image of the Family in Recent Adolescent Literature."

Dr. Walter Jeffko of the Humanities Department has had an article, "Community, Society and the State," accepted for publication in a forthcoming issue of the American Benedictine Review.

Ms. Patricia Macrides of the Behavioral Science Department attended the Second International Symposium on Victimology held in Boston September 5-11.

In June, Dr. Stanley Krane attended the Tenth Miles International Symposium held at M.I.T. The subject was Recombinant DNA.

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



Faculty, administration promotions announced

We would like to acknowledge and congratulate those persons who were promoted to faculty and administrative positions. They are as follows:

New Faculty Promotions
To Professor
Everett Israel
Muriel McAvay Weisman
Michael Vignale

To Associate
Elmer Arsenault
Judith Budz
Paul Girling
William Keough
Pasquale Micciche
Harry Semerjian
Richard Spencer

To Assistant
Bonita Adams
Henry Ares
Donna F. Bechis
Rina Folman
Sophia Harrell
James Sheehan
Charles Panageotes

New Administrative Changes
To Dean of Graduate and Continuing Education Studies - John Nash
To Dean of Administration - John Boursy
To Acting Dean of Undergraduate Studies - Christine Cosgrove
To Director of Personnel Relations - Thomas Coates
To Training School Principal - Richard Condon
To Training School Assistant Principal - John Mazeika
To Director of Professional Experiences - Robert Lee

From Librarian I to Librarian II
Faith Antilla
Eini Woods
Administrative Title Change
To Director of Research, Planning and Development - Francis Guindon



FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

The Engineer has determined that the fuel and power savings on the buildings during the extended break this past winter total approximately \$4,200 or \$600 per day.

The Rhetoric

Page 12



The ragged makeshift army of irregulars that man the

'Rhetoric' office could do with fresh reserves and warm or

lukewarm bodies.

We need writers, proof readers, typists, editors, experienced

photographers, poets, etc.

Please feel free to drop down any afternoon to

the 'Rhetoric' office on the bottom floor of

the Campus Center.



Policy Regarding Advertising in the Rhetoric:

Any person or persons who will stand to profit from the activity advertised will be required to pay for their ads.

Any recognized non-profit organization will not be charged for advertising space up to 1/4 page.

Standard rates are:

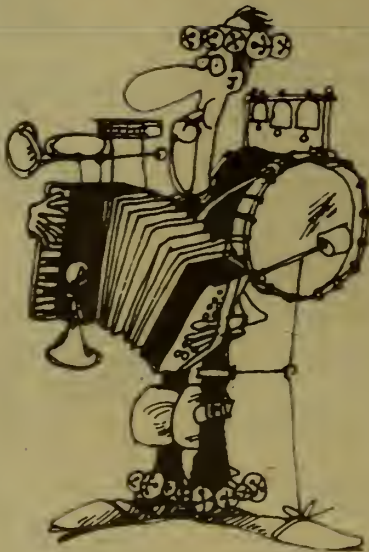
Full Page	\$120.00
Half Page	\$ 60.00
Quarter Page	\$ 30.00
Eighth Page	\$ 15.00
Column (2 1/2 x 2)	\$ 5.00

Drive for brain injured children

To all friends and interested persons of Fitchburg Center for Brain Injured Children, Inc. who save newspapers and magazines:

If you will kindly bring all your scrap paper and magazines to Fitchburg Recycling Corporation, 158 Falulah Road (off airport road) Fitchburg, Ma. 01420, anytime day or night, Sundays or Holidays, and deposit them in the receptacle marked "Brain Injured Children", Mr. Anthony Nigro will weigh it and credit the center with a check at the end of each month! The most recent check Center received for waste paper totalled \$32.20.

This effort on the part of residents helps the ecology as well as the brain injured children and earns the deepest thanks and appreciation from board members, Center personnel, and parents alike.



Join nursing student association

Health professionals "talk" a good argument about primary health care for themselves, their families, and their patients. How many "health promoters" actually practice good health? What does the average health practitioner understand about entry into the medical health system; how the system functions or what our roles are in the system? We need to know these answers if we are to facilitate patient entry into the health care system.

To continue the health promoter argument we stress the should do's about community involvement. What are we doing about career education or prevention in the struggle against the number one killer, heart disease?

The nursing student organization offers professional health students the opportunity to "do" their role as a health educator and promoter.

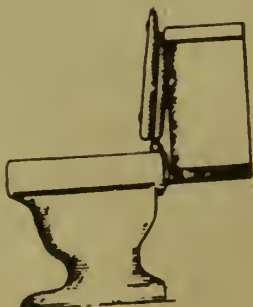
Ask about the kinds of things we're doing this year at Fitchburg State College.

Contact person: Anne-Marie Brodeur, Box No. 1420

Provide - name, box No. and reason for response.

The result is a large number of health professionals comparing theories and health philosophies while the health consumer experiences preventable or rehabilitative "non-health" states.

It is well known that a black demonstrator was among those killed by British soldiers during the Boston Massacre. Less publicized by American texts (and more by British) is the fact that about 3,000 blacks served in Loyalist regiments. Since slavery was already illegal in Canada, a British victory would have resulted in immediate manumission. Thus, the issue of slavery as a cause of the Civil War might have been avoided.



Notice in Thompson Hall on Bulletin Board re womens cooperative program has an entry on "The Battered Woman." This is an old subject; Smetana made overtures to The Battered Bride.

For that feeling of tightness in the chest when taking a deep breath, wear clothes that fit - possibly thy cup runneth over.

